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Jury selected in Sgt. Burke court martial

Defense drops hints about their strategy

> BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

After a morning of questioning, seven jurors were chosen to decide the guilt of former Army Sgt. Brent Burke, who's accused of murdering his ex-wife and her former mother-in-law in 2007.

During Tuesday's questioning,

Burke's defense attorneys hinted at

attacks they could use to refute the prosecution's case. Burke's

private William Carter, told potential jurors that the trial was a case of 'mistaken iden-

tity." Attempting to remove a juror whose family to a police officer,

Burke's co-counsel, John Shaughnessy, said a big part of the defense will be challenging the way law enforcement handled the case. The defense wanted to avoid offending

Carter also talked about young witnesses and the malleability of a child's memory when pressed by adult influences. Just because the defense is questioning a child on the witness stand does not mean the attorneys are being cruel,

Finally, because a gun will be used as evidence during the trial, Shaughnessy tried to strike two people from the jury who were members of the National Rifle As-

In a court martial, a jury must consist of five to 10 jurors. As opposed to civilian court, where a jury must unanimously agree to reach a verdict, only five of the seven are needed in a court mar-

On Sept. 11, 2007, Burke allegedly shot his ex-wife, Tracey Burke, and her former mother-in-law, Brenda Comer, in Rineyville. The state dropped the charges against Burke after four mistrials in Hardin County In 2011, Burke was arrested by the Army and charged under military law.

He is accused of premeditated murder, felony murder, burglary, child endangerment and obstruction of justice. If Burke is found guilty, he will be sentenced by the jury to either death or life in prison, according to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

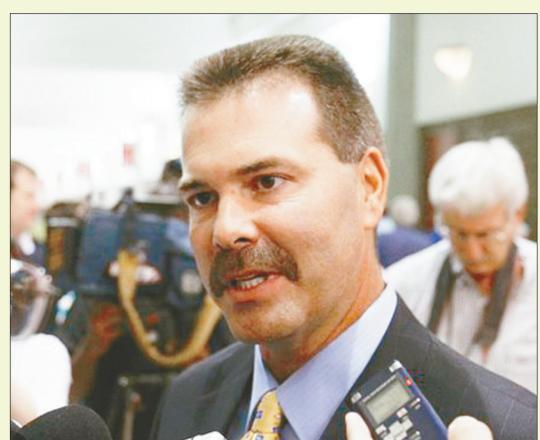
A jury in a court martial consists of senior officers and non-commis-

Military Judge Col. Timothy Grammel proceeded over the selection process. Army defense attorneys for Burke are Capt. Nathan Brown and Capt. Christopher Coleman. The military prosecution is Smiti Matthew Calarco and Capt. Janae Lepir.
The trial will continue this

morning.

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Audit slams Richie Farmer



In this 2010 file photo, former University of Kentucky basketball star, and then Kentucky agriculture commissioner Richie Farmer, talks with reporters during the annual ham breakfast at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. **INSIDE:**

State auditor: Findings could lead to criminal investigation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — En route to having his jersey retired by the University of Kentucky, Richie Farmer embodied the traits of a storied basketball program that's as deeply ingrained in the culture of its state as any in the country. He was a hardworking, sweet-shooting guard from Appalachia beloved as part of a steadfast group of players who turned

the team around after some

But as a politician, the sports icon fostered what state auditors would describe as "a toxic culture of entitlement" while he ran the state Department of Agriculture. A newly released state audit found that Farmer had hired his girlfriend at the agency though she was rarely seen performing any work — and that he used government workers like servants to

Richie Farmer's corruption lesson for electorate

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chauffer his dog, mow his lawn, take him shopping and even field dress a deer he once shot from his government vehicle.

Farmer's athletic fame launched him on a political career that has plummeted over the past year, largely

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Obama sees 'new day' 1 year after bin Laden raid

BY BEN FELLER

AP WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT

BAGRAM AIR FIELD, Afghanistan — On a swift, secretive trip to the war zone, President Barack Obama declared Tuesday night that after years of sacrifice the U.S. combat role in Afghanistan is winding down just as it has already ended in Iraq. "We can see the light of a new day," he said on the anniversary of Osama bin Laden's death and in the midst of his own re-election cam-

"Our goal is to destroy al-Qaida, and we are on a path to do exactly that," Obama said in an unusual speech to America broadcast from an air base halfway around the world.

He spoke after signing an agreement with Afghan President Hamid Karzai to cover the decade after the planned final withdrawal of U.S. combat troops in 2014. Obama said American



President Barack Obama and Afghan President Hamid Karzai shake hands today before signing a strategic partnership agreement at the presidential palace in Kabul, Afghanistan.

forces will be involved in counter-terrorism and training of the Afghan military, "but we will not build permanent bases in this country, nor will we

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Jennie Stuart to change procedures for newborns

BY NICK TABOR

NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

After 40 weeks in their mothers' wombs, babies born in hospitals usually go to nurseries within 30 minutes to have their temperatures stabilized by radiant warmers.

These environments can be bright and noisy, with a faster pace than the babies are accustomed to, and the newborns only hear strangers' voices echoing around them.

It abruptly interrupts the

neonatal attachment, according to a publication from the newborn intensive care unit at

the University of Michigan. On Mother's Day weekend or soon after, the 44 nurses in Jennie Stuart Medical Center's delivery unit will switch to another method: They'll have mothers hold their newborns to their bodies for an hour after delivery.

State health officials mandate that every delivery unit in

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WHO WE ARE: Rebecca Miller, 24, Crofton

called. "But

A constant reader, Rebecca Miller has read the Twilight series five times

She said she likes books about vampires and also reads the "Vampire Diaries" and other spinoff series.

After watching the television version of the "Vampire Diaries," Miller came to love both the show and the books.

ing it, I hated it," Miller re-

"When I first started watch-

ways.

you have to compare them in different On a typical week,

Miller will read three books. She carries at least two books in her purse and regularly reads

children's books to her 4-year-

old daughter. The habit seems to have transferred to her daughter. "The other day, she told me, 'When I get older, I'm go-

ing to read just like you,"" Miller said.

Is there someone you know who deserves attention? We'd like to know. Contact us at 270-887-3238 or visit kentuckynewera.com. We'll take it from there.

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purple in honor of Mom. To Western Kentucky Veterans Cemetery, thank you for a wonderful service. The respect, dignity and professionalism was

To Terry Jones and Walter Edwards for their comforting words and to Southside for a wonderful meal after the funerals. To Bradford Heights and Covington's for your care of Agnes

cards, called, sent flowers and remembrances - thank you. If we have failed to mention someone, please accept our apology and know your labor of love did not go unnoticed.

The Agnes Rogers Family The Bernard Crunk family

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Clara Ann Dowdy Sholar

Clara Ann Dowdy Sholar, 85, passed away on Saturday, April 28, 2012 in Bowling Green, KY, where she had been living for the past 22 years. She was born in Hopkinsville, KY, on May 26, 1926, and lived for many

handed him a matchbook with When he returned from his and began a courtship culminating in a love-filled marriage of forty-four years until his death in 1990. While living in Owensboro, Ann and Allen were very active in Walnut Street Baptist Church, where Ann taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School, and led with her husband in Sunday evening

programming for families. After moving to Bowling

be from 5:00 until 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and after 10:00 a.m. "adopted" many of the students as her own. She was a devoted Christian, wife, mother.

Wednesday. Burial will be in Owensboro Memorial Gardens Expressions of sympathy may grandmother and greatgrandmother influencing

take the form of contributions to the Christian Student Fellowship at Western Kentucky University 1654 Normal St. Bowling Green, KY 42101. Online condolences may be left at www.glennfuneralhome.com.

Even when

Him, God

His back **DEAR REV. GRA-HAM:** I believe in God.

but I can't say that I think about Him very much. Why should I? After all, I'm not sure He thinks about me very much, either. If He did, I don't think I'd have so many problems. — M. McN.

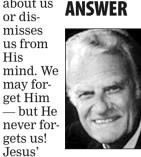
DEAR M. MCN.: One of the Bible's greatest truths is that God never for- MY gets about us

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BILLY GRAHAM

fore He returned to heaven should give us great comfort: "Surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age' (Matthew 28:20).

Have you ever asked yourself why you seldom think about God? One reason, I suspect, is because you simply don't feel any need for Him. Even when you're confronted with problems, you assume it must be up to you to solve them, and you never think to turn to Him for the wisdom you need. Nor do you think to turn to Him when you face decisions, seeking His will so you'll know which way to go.

But you've indicated that there's another reason you seldom think about God — and that's because you don't believe He thinks about you. But He does – and the reason is because He loves you and cares what is happening to you. How do I know this? I know it because He sent His Son, Jesus Christ into the world to give His life for you. The Bible says,

"This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down his life for us" (1 John

Don't ignore God any longer, but turn to Him and by a simple prayer of faith turn your life over to Jesus Christ. It's the most important decision vou'll ever make.

SEND YOUR QUERIES to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, NC 28201; call 877-2-GRAHAM, or visit the website for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association: www.billygraham.org. ©2012 BILLY GRAHAM

LOCAL/AREA DEATHS

IMA MAE DETHRIDGE

thridge, 77, Elkton, died at 11:20 p.m. Monday, April 30, 2012, at her home of natural

Thursday at Latham Funeral Home, Elkton, with the Rev. Ron Noffsinger officiating.

Cemetery, Clifty.

Visitation will be from 5 until 8 tonight at the fu-

A native of Todd County, she was born Sept. 17, 1934, the daughter of the late Riley and Annie Mae

New Cedar Grove Baptist Church.

Her first husband, Boyd Nolen Settle, died in 1985.

husband, James M. Dethridge; two sons, Donald Settle, Clifty, and Ricky Settle, Cadiz; a daughter, Donita Brown, Clifty; two sisters, Jewell Griffin, Elkton, and Shirley Millard, Iowa; five grandchildren

to the building fund at New Grove Cedar Baptist Church, 8668 Greenville Road, Elkton, KY 42220.

Hubert Edward Pankop, 83, Cadiz, died Monday, April 30, 2012, at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Nashville, Tenn., following a long illness.

be at a later date.

King's Funeral Home, Cadiz, is in charge of arrangements.

Ind., he was born Dec. 10. 1928, the son of the late Edward Fredrick and Alma Margaret Hoffman Pankop.

lville. He was a member of the

Lutheran church.

His wife, Sharon Dawn Pankop, preceded him in

Dean Pankop, Larry Kendallville; three daughters, Ann Blagdon, Er-Sue langer, Karst, Princeton, and Jane Pankop, Kendallville; a brother, Lawrence Pankop, Kendallville; eight grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

ROBERT STUBBLEFIELD

Guthrie, died Monday, April 30, 2012, at Gateway Medical Center, Clarksville, Tenn., of natural causes.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Cook-Webb Funeral Home, Guthrie, with Dr. Doug Lyon officiating.

Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 5 until 7 this evening at the funeral home.

A native of Eglin, Fla., he was born Nov. 24, 1947, the son of Elaine Stubblefield, Guthrie, and the late Houston Stubblefield.

He was a member of Guthrie United Methodist Church and was active with Guthrie Senior Citizens.

JO ANNE HILL

Jo Anne Hill, 68, Redbud Drive, died at 10:43 p.m. Monday, April 30, 2012, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center following a long illness.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Peaceful Meadows Ceme-

Hughart and Beard Funeral Home, Hopkinsville, is in charge of arrange-

A native of Poplar Bluff, Mo., she was born July 16, 1943, the daughter of the late Joe R. and Wilma A.

She was a homemaker. There are no immediate survivors.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christian County Humane Society or St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

SUSAN FRANCIS-POOL

Susan Francis-Pool, 87, Wilshire Circle, died at 7:14 a.m. Sunday, April 29, 2012, at her home of natural causes.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home with the Rev. Randell H. Pool officiating.

Burial will be at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Visitation will be from 11

a.m. until time for the service today at the funeral A native of Christian County, she was born Oct.

14, 1924, the daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Elizabeth Simmons Crenshaw. She was a payroll clerk

for Flynn Enterprises. Survivors include her

husband, Herman Morris Pool; three sons, Foster Francis, Gracey, Phillip Francis, Lexington, and Randell Pool, Trenton; two daughters, Lorrie Collier, Owensboro, and Patricia Pool, Hopkinsville; her sister, Mary Emma Thomp-Hopkinsville; grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Christian County Dialysis Center, 200 Burlev Hopkinsville

COY PATTERSON

Coy Patterson, 96, Cadiz, died at 1:10 p.m. Sunday, April 29, 2012, at Covington's Convalescent Center of natural causes.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Little River Baptist Church, Cadiz, with the Rev. Perry Greenwade officiating

Burial will be in Patterson's Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 11 to 1 p.m. Friday at the church.

Gamble Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. A native of Trigg County, he was born Dec. 19, 1915, the son of the late John Patterson Jr. and Maggie

Avery Thomas. He had worked for John Dell Builders and was a member of Little River Baptist Church.

A sister, Ora Taylor, Louisville, survives.

arrangements. Obituaries may be edited for length and style.

ELSEWHERE

BERTHA SHELTON-SWARTZ

Bertha Pauline "Polly" Shelton-Swartz, 89, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, died at 9:40 a.m. Sunday, April 29, 2012, at Fairhaven Retirement and Healthcare Community in Upper Sandusky of natural causes. Services will be at 11 a.m.

at

today

dusky.

Lucas-Batton Funeral Home Upper Sandusky, with the Rev. Jim Stauffer officiating. Burial

Shelton-Swartz will be in

Old Mission Cemetery in Upper San-

Visitation will be from 9 this morning until time for

the service. A native of Christian County, she was born Aug. 16, 1922, the daughter of the late Ernest S. and Ethel

Shrader Shelton.

She was a homemaker. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lendsey (Evelyn) Farler, Mrs. Bill (Judy) Heffelfinger and Mrs. Douglas (Mindy) Swartz, all of Upper Sandusky; three brothers, Gene (Muriel) Shelton, Pembroke, Glenn Shelton, Huntsville, Ala., and Douglas (Ann) Shelton, Pembroke; five grandchildren, six stepgrandchildren, 18

great-grandchildren,

stepgreat-grandchildren

and nine stepgreat-great-

grandchildren. Memorials may be made to Angeline School and Industries, Fairhaven Com-County munity, 11028 Highway 44, Upper Sandusky, OH 43351, or to Hospice of Wyandot County, In Care Of Lucas-Batton Funeral Home, 476 S. San-Ave., dusky Upper

MATTIE DANIEL

Sandusky, OH 43351.

Mattie "Gladys" Daniel, 84, Wayne, Mich., formerly of Christian County, died Tuesday, April 24, 2012, in natural Michigan of

A memorial service was Saturday at Uht Funeral Home, Wayne.

The body was cremated. A native of Tennessee, she was born Nov. 8, 1927, the daughter of the late Garrison and Evie Mathis Killebrew.

She had worked for Ford Motor Co. and was a homemaker.

She was a former member of the Flat Lick Presbyterian Church.

Her husband, Lonnie R. Daniel, preceded her in

Survivors include two sons, James (Gail) Daniel and Ronnie (Jan) Daniel, both of Wayne; two sisters, Martha Warner, Wayne, and Jane Tucker, Hopkinsville; two grandchilgreat-grandchildren and

one great-great-grandchild.

The New Era publishes obituaries free of charge as a public service. Information is provided by funeral homes and occasionally families. Information from families, however, also must include the name of the funeral home handling

Cadiz Merchant's Association asks for assistance for sign maintenance

translate to revenue. The

BY DENNIS O'NEIL NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

CADIZ, Ky. — The Cadiz Merchants Association submitted a letter to Cadiz City Council on Monday night requesting that the city inherit the cost of maintaining five signs around western Kentucky that direct motorists to the city. Jim Manning, a local

business owner and member of the merchants association, read the letter during the council's meeting. Many local businesses endorsed the letter, which requests that the city make the cost of the signs part of its tourism budget. Manning emphasized the

importance of tourism to the city's economy and thinks the signs are a major asset in directing tourists to Cadiz. "If people don't know

where we are, they aren't

going to visit," Manning told the council. "Visits

loss in these signs will decrease the number of people visiting our city and jacking money into our local economy. Manning said seven businesses in the merchants as-

sociation have been paying to maintain the signs. One sign sits along Interstate 24 just after Exit 1 and costs the businesses \$8,400

per year to maintain. The other four are smaller state signs and cost \$1,600 altogether per year to maintain. Several business owners supporting the signs' main-

tenance also attended the meeting.
The businesses pay a monthly fee on the sign and

Manning said they only have enough money to pay through June 10. Manning plans on requesting funding from Trigg County at the Trigg

Fiscal Court meeting May 7.

While the council took no

action on Manning's re-

ley anticipates there will be some action in the next month or so to ensure the signs' maintenance. Those signs help everybody from the time (mo-

quest, Cadiz Mayor Lyn Bai-

torists) turn off out there,' Bailey said. "We need to keep the signs." In other business, the council approved a proposal

from the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace light fixtures in five city-owned buildings, including the police department, fire department and water plant. A report from TVA estimates the overall project

will cost more than \$6,700, though it also estimates the city will save money over time on energy costs. The council approved the second reading of a city

budget for fiscal year 2012-

REACH DENNIS O'NEIL at 270-887-3237

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LOCAL BRIEF Oak Grove passes

storm water fee The Oak Grove City

Council on Tuesday passed the first reading of an ordinance that would allow the city to add a storm water management fee to residents' utility The ordinance

passed 3-2 with coun-

cil members Bobby Combs, James McKnight and Randy Pierce voting in favor and council members Bea Burt and Tim Johnson voting against. Council member Janet Edwards was not at the meeting. The ordinance would charge \$3 per month for single-family residences and \$3 per unit for non-single-family properties The fees would go to a storm water management fund that would pay for a stormwater quality program, which the city is man-

dated to develop.

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her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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winsomeness, charm, wit, faith,

Ann was preceded in death by

her father and mother, Charles

Bernice Dowdy Sr. and Mary

Elizabeth Keel Dowdy; two

Mary Charlotte Neal.

brothers, C.B. Dowdy Jr. and

Edward B. Dowdy, and a sister,

She is survived by her seven children, Michael Sholar (Linda)

of Owensboro, KY, Tony Sholar

(Linn) of Frankfort, KY, Teresa

Stovall (Steve) of Bowling

Louisville, KY, Daniel Sholar

Shain (Billy) of Owensboro,

by fifteen grandchildren and

twelve great- grandchildren.

Sholar, officiated by Myke

Wednesday in the chapel of

Glenn Funeral Home and

The funeral service for Mrs.

Templeton, will be at 12:00 p.m

(Jenny) of Frankfort, KY, Tami

KY, and Chris Sholar (Vicki) of

Clover, SC. She is also survived

Green, KY, Sue Sholar of

was uplifted by her

making acquaintances

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years raising her family in Owensboro, KY. At the beginning of World War II. while she was working as a telephone operator in Hopkinsville, she had just briefly met her future husband. Allen Hudson Sholar, when he was deployed to war. As he was hopping on the train to leave she her phone number jotted inside.

service in Europe, he called her

Green. Ann was active in Eastwood Baptist Church until her health prevented her from Crematory, where visitation will attending. She was also active in Bible studies at the Bowling Green Retirement Village where she greatly enjoyed her many friends. She was an avid supporter of the Christian Student Fellowship at Western Kentucky University and

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Ima Mae Settle De-Services will be at 2 p.m.

Burial will be in Heltsley

neral home.

McGehee Borders. She was a member of

Survivors include her

and four great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made

HUBERT E. PANKOP

A memorial service will

A native of Kendallville,

He was the co-owner and president of Pankop's Hardware Inc., in Kendal-

death. Survivors include a son,

Robert Stubblefield, 64,

His mother survives.

Elkton approves water lines separation plan

NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Elkton City Council approved a proposal to separate city water lines from those owned by the Todd County

Water District during a special meeting Monday night. Terry Frogue, utilities director for Elkton, said the proposal is more or less the same one brought before coun-

cil on April 9. The proposal outlines the transfer of ownership for several water lines be-

tween the city and the water district. It also stipulates that, in the future. the city will claim development rights to eight property areas bordering city

limits should those areas require

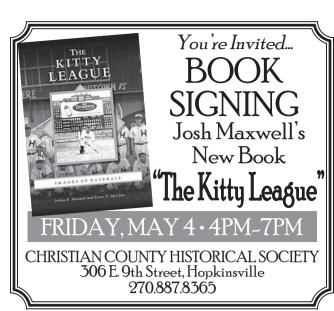
The proposal also calls for two water meters to be installed by the water district at city lines that receive water from TCWD lines. The water district plans to cover the cost of the meters and monitor them over time.

Originally, the water district asked to receive a 15 percent share of all revenue from the lines. Since April 9 though, the proposal has been revised and currently doesn't specify a share for the water district. Under the revised proposal, the city would pay a fee on the meters that would be determined by the Public Service Commission for Water.

Council members approved the proposal and agreed to forward it to the water district. Frogue said that, at one time, both city lines and TCWD lines were supervised by one superintendent. As TCWD has grown, it has installed water lines around the city limits that have mixed with city lines. When leaks occur, Frogue said, there has been confusion over whose responsibility it is to fix them.

Frogue has been negotiating the lines' separation between the water district and the city for the past two

REACH DENNIS O'NEIL at 270-887-3237 or doneil@kentuckynewera.com.



AFFORDABLE

HMS student arrested for allegedly calling in bomb threat

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

A 12-year-old student at Hopkinsville Middle School arrested Tuesday morning for allegedly calľing in a school bomb threat, according to a Hopkinsville

The juvenile called two HMS office phones Saturday morning and left voicemails saying a bomb would go off at 10:30 a.m. Monday, police said. Administrators listened to the messages Monday morning and evacuated the students to the

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FRIDAY

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Hopkinsville High School auditorium.

Police searched the school and found nothing. A second search was conducted by school staff, who also found nothing, according to the report.

Detectives tracked the

phone number back to the 12-year-old girl who allegedly admitted to making the calls, according to the report.

She was arrested at HMS at 10:30 a.m. and charged with first-degree terroristic threatening.

OUT 'N' ABOUT

police report.

TODAY

Fort Campbell ACAP, 5661 Screaming Eagle Blvd, Fort Campbell, is hosting multiple companies that are hiring from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 2-3. On Wednesday there will be representatives from Garland Nissan of Hopkinsville, Averitt Trucking and First Response. On Thursday there will be representatives from AFLAC. To view all of ACAP's upcoming classes and Employer Day events, visit www.facebook.com/FortCampbell ACAP or call 270-798-5000.

THURSDAY

Todd County Community Alliance will present the second annual Todd County Eggstravaganza from May 3-5, beginning with a parade at 3 p.m. at the old Elkton Die Cast property. The final event will begin at 6 p.m. May 5 and will include a concert and drive-in movie. For more information, vendor and pet registration forms,

call 270-265-7070 or visit www.toddcountvca.org.

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IN BRIEF

AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the following local meetings:

THURSDAY

Caldwell County Board of Ed**ucation,** 7 p.m., superintendent's office, special meeting for budget work, superintendent evaluation and custodial bids.

Christian County Water District Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m., district office, 1940 Dawson Springs Road.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation, last updated at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage, 356.4; Normal **Stage,** 359; **Lower Stage,** 301.2. Lake Barkley, Upper Stage, 356.5; Normal Stage, 359;

Lower Stage, 304.7. Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake, 68 degrees; Kentucky Dam, 68 degrees; Barkley Dam, 68 degrees; Normal Temperature, 68 degrees. Source: Explore Kentucky Lake

PRECIPITATION

Christian County Daily Pre-

cipitation (inches); Saturday, 0.00; Sunday, 0.00; Monday, 0.32. Month to date, 0.00; Year to date, 11.52.

Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

LOTTERY

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Tuesday:

5 Card Cash: AS-2C-2D-8H-

Mega Millions: 24-27-31-45-52, Mega Ball: 38 Megaplier: 4 Pick 3 Midday: 8-8-4 Pick 4 Midday: 6-8-6-1

Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - These Tennessee lotteries were drawn Tuesday:

Cash 3 Evening: 5-4-6, Lucky Sum: 15 Cash 3 Midday: 2-5-5, Lucky Sum: 12 Cash 4 Evening: 8-0-3-7, Lucky Sum: 18 Cash 4 Midday: 0-3-6-1, Lucky Sum: 10

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Early to rise

An exercise rider walks a horse off the track Tuesday at Churchill Downs, in Louisville, after a morning workout.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Lawmakers: US Census shorts military populace

BY CARLA JIMENEZ NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

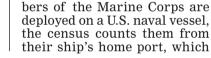
Kentucky lawmakers hope to change how the U.S. census counts service members. Sen. Rand Paul,

R-Ky. and Rep. Brett Guthrie, R-Kv., introduced the Services Members and Communities Act of 2012 in both houses of Paul Congress week. The proposal would allow deployed service members to be counted in the communities in which their permanent duty station or home is located on the Whitfield date of the cen-

R-Ky., along with

Rep. Ed Whitfield,





may not be the same city where those sailors and Marines were stationed.

According to Carter Hendricks, president of the Christian County Chamber of Commerce, this has led to an inaccurate count for communisurrounding posts.

"As we were looking at the 2010 census, we recognized very quickly that we had about 10.000 soldiers deployed." Hendricks said. "And most, if not all, of those soldiers were listed somewhere else. When we became aware of that issue, we started looking into it."

Once the chamber recognized the disparity, Christian County officials, in partnership with the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce, lobbied to get the policy changed.

Sen. Paul heard about the issue and agreed that changes were needed.

"It's been a longstanding policy," Paul said. "It's been a while since we've had so many soldiers deployed during a census. And this time it made quite a bit of difference because all of our soldiers that were overseas weren't counted in Hopkinsville, and they were counted, I guess presumably, where they originally started their career or where they're

SEE MILITARY, PAGE A5

CRIME STOPPERS

Police search for suspect in Campbell Street shooting

After interviewing witnesses, police have a rough description of a man who shot 27-year-old Javon Radford Sunday night on South Camp bell Street, according to a Hopkinsville-Christian County Crime Stoppers Crime of the Week release.

The shooter is described as a young man, between 5 feet, 8 inches and 5 foot, 10 inches tall with a thin build. Police believe the shooting was premeditated because the shooter stood over Radford when he was shot, according to the release.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Crime Stoppers tip-line at 270-887-8477. Information leading to an arrest could lead to a cash reward. Callers can remain anonymous and do not have to appear in court.

Visit Hopkinsville-Christian County Crime Stoppers on Facebook and choose "Like" to receive updates on wanted fugitives.

— From New Era staff reports

CRIME

Man accused of armed robbery

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Police arrested an Oak Grove man after he allegedly robbed a Fort Campbell business at gunpoint, according to a Clarksville police news release.

On April 30, a man entered a Dollar General in Clarksville, Tenn., pulled out a .40 Glock. and demanded money, police said. Three clerks opened the cash registers and Hart



gave the man money, which he shoved into his pockets, according to the release.

The man then took the women's IDs and fled the store. Police later identified Ryan A. Hart, 25, as the robber and found him at his Oak Grove address. He allegedly admitted to the crime and told police that the gun and money were

SEE **CRIME**, PAGE **A5**

American Legion commander visits Oak Grove for first time

BY DAVID SNOW FOR THE NEW ERA

Fang Wong, national commander for the American Legion, stopped by American Legion Post 233 on Tuesday in Oak Grove. The visit marked the first time the national commander has been to the Oak Grove post.

"We have some big challenges with the return of soldiers," he said. "We sense that it is a big challenge for the communities, for the whole nation, as to how to take care of them, how to find iobs for them, how to get them back with their families and reintroduced into the communities.'

During his visit, Wong also touched on the topic of defense spending cuts. He said that upcoming cuts are of great concern to American Legion members.

We are concerned about any other future cuts that may reduce the level of support for service to the veterans, especially the young ones," he said.

Wong added that there is still much to learn about younger veterans who suffer from posttraumatic stress disorder or traumatic brain injuries, the most common types of injuries coming out of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

'We are still in the early stages



DAVID SNOW | FOR THE NEW ERA

American Legion National Commander Fang Wong shakes hands with Auxiliary Department President Lois Hall on Tuesday at American Legion Post 233 in Oak Grove.

of trying to find out everything we need to know about treat-ment and so on," he said. "We are also struggling right now with finding enough mental health professionals to help them ... Ît's a big challenge.'

Post 233 Commander A.J. Murdock was proud to have the national commander visit the Oak Grove post. 'This is a big gala event for

us," he said. "He is making the

City talks smoking ban, vacation time

tour through Kentucky, and

we're really elated to have him." Wong was scheduled to attend a dinner at Legion Post No. 6 in Madisonville on Tuesday night, then visit the Western Kentucky Veterans Center in Hanson before going to see the Healing Field in Lawrenceburg.

DAVID SNOW is the editor of The Eagle Post of Oak Grove. Reach David at 270-887-3295 or dsnow@theeaglepost.us.

LOCAL BRIEFS

New spans being constructed for Eggner's Ferry Bridge

Structural steel for the new span of Eggner's Ferry Bridge is being assembled at the Lyon County Riverport at Eddyville. After assembly of the steel is complete, it will be lifted onto a barge to be transported to the bridge site and placed on the existing piers.

Hall Contracting, the company hired to replace the span, hopes to have the span ready to transport to the brdge site by next week.

Pennyrile Marine detachment establishes scholarship fund

The Marine Corps League Pennyrile Detachment 1150 recently established a scholarship fund to assist high school graduates with their first year of college tuition.

Applicants to the program must be a child or grandchild of a Marine past or present. They must also show proof of acceptance into a college of their choice.

After being approved by the detachment, a student will be notified of their acceptance by June 15. Applicants should send all documents to Thomas Shehan, 7680 Mount Zoar Road, Hopkinsville, KY

"The Kitty League" book signing set for Friday at historical society

The authors of "The Kitty League," a book that revisits the history of minor league baseball in Hopkinsville and the surrounding region, will be at the Christian County Historical Society, 306 E. Ninth St., from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday to sign copies of their new book.

The book by Josh Maxwell and Kevin McCann explores the history of the Hoptown Hoppers, one of the original teams to play in the league. For more information, call the historical society at 270-

SEE BRIEFS, PAGE A5

BY CARLA JIMENEZ NEW FRA STAFF WRITER

The proposed city smoking ban wasn't officially on the agenda for the city council meeting but that didn't stop it from making an appearance.

The Rev. C.E. Timberlake, of First Street Baptist Church, gave the invocation at Tuesday evening's meeting. He also stepped up to the microphone during the time set aside for public comments to address the council about the

"It is uncomfortable, especially for those who have respiratory problems and other health problems to have to eat in that kind of environment," he said of restaurants that allow smok-

Timberlake emphasized that the smoking ban was not just an economic issue, but also a health issue.

"I know there are those who say, 'Well I have a right to light up wherever I please.' Well, maybe you do, but don't we have a right to eat wherever we choose in a nonsmoking environment?" he

Councilman Jimmy Dossett also brought up the smoking ban during council member comments. Dossett thanked the voters and concerned citizens who had been calling and emailing him about the smoking ban.

According to a previous New Era report, the smoking ban will be on the agenda May 17 for the Committee of the Whole meeting.

Also at the city council meeting, the council unanimously passed an amendment to change the policy for selling vacation time. City employees can now sell up to three weeks of unused vacation back to the city for the salary they would have earned.

REACH CARLA JIMENEZ at 270-887-3262 or cjimenez@kentuckynewera.com.

CRIME: Oak Grove man accused of armed robbery

FROM PAGE A4

buried in a cooler in a wooded area. The women's IDs were found near the cooler,

Hart frequented the store, according to the report.

He was charged with aggravated robbery and booked at Montgomery County Jail on a \$25,000 bond.

Guns, vehicle parts, purse stolen in three separate incidents

A Hopkinsville woman reported that a \$3,000 Louis Vuitton purse and wallet were Monday night, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

Melissa M. Harris and Bryan S. Harris were at a Keeton Drive address when two men and a woman entered the home. They attacked Bryan Harris, broke some of his possessions and stole the purse and wallet, police said.

The three suspects are listed as ac-

quaintances of Bryan Harris. The charges listed are second-degree burglary and fourth-degree assault.

In another burglary report, five guns were stolen from an Antioch Church Road residence Sunday afternoon, according to a Christian County Sheriff's Department report.

James W. Martin told deputies that he left his home for two and a half hours. When he returned, he noticed a gun missing that was previously by the front door. After searching his house, Martin noticed four more guns were gone, deputies said. The guns are worth \$3,700, according to the report.

Martin gave police a list of five suspects. The charge is first-degree burglary. A theft was reported to police Monday

Miah L. Copley said someone removed four tire rims, a catalytic converter and a radio from her 1998 Pontiac minivan, according to a police report.

The vehicle was parked behind her home on Walnut Street between Feb. 2 and Sunday, Copley said. The stolen parts are valued at \$1,450, police said. No suspects are listed in the report.

REACH BENJAMIN JOUBERT at 270-887-3240 or bjoubert@kentuckynewera.com.

MILITARY: Census shorts populace

FROM PAGE A4

The inaccurate population count negatively afsurrounding military posts, both in terms of infrastructure and economically. Hendricks said the county has fewer resources to support mili-

families. Additionally, population and demographics are key incentives for bringing businesses and industry to any area. Without a proper count of the popucommunities lation. could lose out on potential business recruitment.

"It's an acute issue for military communities," Hendricks said.

Sen. Paul is confident that the legislation, which has support from both parties, will pass without much difficulty. "The only people who might not be in favor of

this would be people who have military bases that have very low taxation," he said. "That would be the only possible hang up to this. Hendricks said that the

ultimate goal has nothing to do with potential money or resources.

"The goal should be to get an accurate count, he said.

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BRIEFS: Little River Days seeks vendors

FROM PAGE A4

Vendor booths still available for Little River Days

The City of Hopkinsville has a limited number of vendor spaces available for this vear's Little River Days festival, according to the city's Facebook page.

The booth fee is \$150 for a 12-foot by 12-foot space with no charge for electricity. Access to electricity is limited and will be decided on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information call 270-887-4290 or send an email to info-parks-and-rec@ hopkinsvilleky.us.

Maintenance work to be done at two railroad crossings in Guthrie

R.J. Corman Railroad Group will perform maintenance at two railroad crossings in Guthrie throughout next week.

The crossing at Edlin Street between Front Street and Guildfield Church Road will be closed from 6 a.m. Monday until 7 a.m. Wednesday.

The crossing at Russell Street between Front Street and First Street will be closed from 6 a.m. Wednesday until 7 a.m. May 11.

'Annie' to be performed at Ss. Peter and Paul

Students at Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic School will perform "Annie" from May 10-12

The production will include students third through eighth grade. Shows will start at 7 p.m. each day. On May 10, there will be a dinner at 6 p.m. and a silent auction offered.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children.

— From New Era staff reports

Remains ID'd as Nortonville woman

FROM THE KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE

Human remains of a Nortonville missing woman found in a field Friday have been positively

identified.

Brandi Phelps, 35, was identified by her dental records, said Detective Will Coursey of the Hopkins County Sheriff's Depart-

She was reported miss-

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ing from her home by family members March 31, to that location, he said. after disappearing the

night before. Phelps' remains were discovered Friday morning by turkey hunters in a field which used to be the former Homestead Mines in

Nortonville. Police said Phelps was found about two miles from her home, in almost a straight line from her house, Coursey said. It appeared Phelps had walked

"They didn't find any signs of trauma to her body," he said. "No foul play was involved."

An autopsy was performed at the medical examiner's office Louisville over the weekend. Coursey said a toxicology report will be available in five to six weeks.

STORY FROM The Messenger, Madisonville.

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COMMODE FOR COMBATING CANCER

Wacky fundraising method to benefit cancer society

NEW FRA PHOTOJOURNALIST

Christian Judge-Executive Steve Tribble found a purple commode on the lawn of the Chapel of Love, by the old courthouse, Tuesday morning.

Having it removed cost him.

The purple potty was placed there by the Christian County Relay for Life Committee. The fee for having it removed was \$25, and Tribble also bought an insurance policy guaranteeing that it will never return for an additional \$50.

The traveling purple potty is a fundraising event created to raise money for the American Cancer Society and is to be given and received in good humor. This wacky fundraiser will be going on throughout May.

Anyone interested in participating can have the commode placed in a friend's or neighbor's yard for a \$25 donation.

Edith Marcum, who helped organize the fundraiser, said an ounce of planning can be worth a pound of cure, so people worried about having the potty placed in their yard should buy commode insurance

Also, people can contribute by buying a luminaria or a lantern of love to be placed along the course of the Relay for Life, which is in its 20th year. A luminaria is a brown bag, weighted down by sand, with a candle while a Lantern of Love is an actual lantern.

A luminaria requires a \$5 donation. The donation for a lantern is \$30. People can also purchase an ad in the Relay for Life

HeysPotty

Christian Judge-Executive Steve Tribble paid \$25 to have a purple toilet removed from the Chapel of Love's front lawn on Tuesday and another \$50 to make sure it doesn't return. The commode was put there by the Christian County Relay for Life Committee to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

program for \$25 to \$100. For more information about making a donation, placing an ad or participating in the purple potty fundraiser, call Marcum at 270-881-7948.

REACH TOM KANE at 270-887-3238 or tkane@kentuckynewera.com.

Todd government alters employee pay, benefits

BY NICK TABOR

After Todd County employees have worked their positions for a year, they get 11.5 paid holidays, 12 sick days and 12 vacation days. Judge-Executive Greenfield believes some of them often use sick days as vacation days.
Greenfield wants to give a

raise to all county employees: 75 cents an hour for all full-timers and 50 or 75 cents to part-timers. At a special-called meeting on Tuesday night, he proposed slashing vacation and sick days to help fund the raise.

The fiscal court unanimously agreed. First-year employees will now get six sick days and six vacation days. Employees of five to nine years will get 12 vacation days instead of 15. Employees of 10 years or more would get 18. Employees of 15 years or more currently get 21 days, but the county will eliminate this bracket.

Assuming the fiscal court approves the raise, this will mean spending an extra \$25,000 to \$50,000 on employee pay and benefits. Greenfield estimates the

total at \$47,000. Nevertheless,

pressed nervousness after Tuesday night's meeting at how the workforce will re-

spond.
"I'd take it in a heartbeat if I was there, but I look at things differently sometimes," Greenfield said.

The county government

did not announce the proposal to its employees in any formal way, let alone poll them, before voting on the measure. However, the department heads mostly supported it, Greenfield told the county magistrates.

In the agenda it sent to

local media before the meeting, the county government noted that it would discuss the administrative code related to sick and vacation days, but the agenda did not say the fiscal court would vote on an amendment.

Greenfield said county employees often leave after a year, and the county has to pay them \$1,400 to \$1,600 for the sick and vacation days they accrued.

"It just don't make no sense," he said to the magistrates. "When I first took office, that was one of the first checks I wrote, and I thought, 'Why the heck are we doing this?

All the money it will now save from that expense will instead go toward employ ees still on the payroll, Greenfield said. Treasurer Tammy Robertson warned the magistrates on Tuesday that if they tabled the mo-tion until the next meeting, employees who heard about it in the meantime might quit abruptly to get paid for the sick and vacation days they've accrued.

"If you're going to do this, you need to run with it now, before anybody decides to cash in," Robertson said.

During the rest of Tuesday's special-called meeting, the magistrates reviewed a draft of the 2012-13 budget. The budget anticipates \$6,169,570 in total revenue and \$6,183,636 in expenses. Robertson said these estimates are rough, and she needs to tweak a few areas to make the budget solvent.

The budget involves modifications here and there from last year's. Most changes are slight: \$1,000 for Project Graduation, an extra \$2,000 for diesel for county vehicles

The additional cost of \$25,000 to \$50,000 for employee raises would come from a contingency fund, Robertson said. After the court approves it, the new budget will take effect July 1.

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AUDIT: State audit reflects poorly on former state official

because of the alleged abuses at the state agency he was twice elected to oversee. State Auditor Adam Edelen released findings Monday from a government review that painted an ugly picture of Farmer's tenure and could lead to a criminal in-

"The responsibility of holding accountable a man I once cheered as a kid is a grim one," Edelen told reporters. "But the law makes no distinction between icons and the rest of us, and neither do

Supporters feel that Farmer, a Republican, was being attacked. Two-time Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Forgy insisted the review was done for political reasons by a Democratic state

still some life left in Richie, and they want to squeeze it out," Forgy said.

"It looks like to me they think there's

His former coach, Rick Pitino, said he knows nothing about the accusations, but otherwise defended him during a press conference Monday at his current school, the University of Louisville.

"I love Richie Farmer, always will love Richie Farmer," Pitino said. "He can do no wrong in my eyes. So I don't know what you're talking about. And if he did something wrong, I'll pray for him.'

Edelen turned the audit report over to Attorney General Jack Conway, who will decide whether a criminal investigation is warranted. A spokesman would say only that it's under review.

Farmer had been a rising star within the Kentucky GOP until last year's unsuccessful run for lieutenant governor on a ticket with Republican state Senate President David Williams. They lost overwhelmingly to incumbent Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear, in part because of the brewing scandal.

Farmer's wife filed for divorce early in that failed campaign, saying only that their marriage had been irretrievably broken. Before the campaign, or marriage, had concluded, Farmer had put his

love the child, Rush said.

Finally, the University of Louisville reported that,

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ing is healthier than bottle-

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A federal study ranked

Kentucky 47th in the nation

for the percentage of

women who breastfed their

babies, Barbier said. This

initiative could boost its

mother at Jennie Stuart had already used kangaroo

care, and another prepar-

ing to give birth had requested it, Johnson said. The nurses will make the

transition gradually through the end of May.

livers an average of 900 ba-

bies a year, Johnson said.

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Jennie Stuart's staff de-

As of Monday, one new

and child, Rush said.

girlfriend on his agency's payroll. The election was just 10 days past when the Louisville newspaper, The Courier-Journal, reported the hiring of the girlfriend.

Farmer could also face administrative sanctions for failing to publicly disclose gifts received while he was agriculture commissioner.

His attorney, Guthrie True, said Farmer's standing as an athlete meant he often received the gifts cited by auditors ranging from sweat suits to a free load of concrete to build a basketball court at his Frankfort home. Edelen said that is among the perks that should have been disclosed on reports that all elected officials have to file.

True said Farmer received the perks mentioned in the audit because of his status as a basketball icon, not as a politician.But Edelen said the "volume and recklessness of the abuses shock the conscience.

The former commissioner had state employees on state time take him hunting and shopping, build a basketball court in his backyard, mow his lawn and even chauffer his dog," Edelen said. The investigators cited "an extravagant

conference" hosted by Farmer that cost Kentucky taxpayers more than \$96,000. They said Farmer directed his staff to order lavish gifts, including rifles, cigar boxes and watches for the conference.

But investigators said Farmer took most of the items home after the conference, including 13 rifles, seven of which he later returned to the state.

Edelen said the agency purchased two 60-inch televisions and wall brackets for \$4,192. One was mounted in a conference room and the other in Farmer's office. Edelen said the state paid \$60 to expedite shipping so the TVs would be in place for Farmer to watch the NCAA basketball

True said Farmer is "elated" to have the audit behind him. True said he expects no criminal charges, but he said some of the allegations could end up with a state commission that decides on administrative sanctions.

HOSPITAL: JSMC to revise infant procedure

Kentucky start using this approach between June 1 and July 1, said Denise Barbier, who coordinates the program at the University of Louisville hospital.

Between October and January, the university's personnel trained nurses at every hospital in the state, Barbier said. They also created DVDs and a CD-ROM for health professionals and parents of newborns to outline the procedures.

Studies show this approach, in addition to inchild's creasing the comfort, lowers the amount of cortisol, a hormone, in both the child and the mother. The reduced level of cortisone in turn lowers stress levels and promotes a better long-term relationship between parent and child, Rush said.

professionals hope the statewide initiative will lower Kentucky's rates of child abuse. Åccording to 2009 data from the U.S. Census Bureau, Kentucky ranked 13th nationwide in its number of child victims.

The new procedure is widely known as "kangaroo care." A doctor in Bogota, Colombia, began promoting it in 1978 to alleviate the shortage of caregivers and resources, according to the University of Michigan publication.

In this method, immediately after delivery nurses dry the baby off while he or she lies on the mother's body. Then nurses turn the baby to face his or her mother, open the mother's shirt, and have the two lie with their skin touching.

"The baby will be in sync with the mother in every-thing they do," Rush ex-

The baby's temperature stabilizes while it lies with the mother. If the mother cannot do this for any reason, nurses put the baby on the father's bare chest.

Jennie Stuart nurses will not encourage other family members to enter the delivery room during these first couple hours.

"They can, but we kind of want this to be their time," said Janice Johnson, nurse manager.

Women typically stay in the hospital 48 hours after giving birth, Rush said. Jennie Stuart's delivery floor will soon institute quiet time from 2 to 4 p.m. every day for parents of new-borns to be alone with their children.

Studies show a broad array of benefits from this procedure, Rush said.

First, lowering the cortisol hormone can have short-term benefits, such as causing the baby to cry less, but as the child grows up, it can also have fewer bloodsugar problems and better problem-solving skills and

night vision, Rush said. Reducing this hormone in the parent can make the parent calmer and more patient, Rush said.

Second, skin-to-skin contact can increase bonding hormones and make the parent want to nurture and

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Learn about Kangaroo Care, other topics

A new educational program encouraging skin-to-skin contact between parents and their newborns is now offered at Jennie **Stuart Medical Center.**

Registered nurses at the hospital have been trained as community educators in the Kangaroo Care initiative and are planning two free lectures on the program the weeks before and after Mother's Day:

Tuesday, May 8, 6 p.m. at the Christian County Health Department.

Thursday, May 17, 5-7 p.m. at the "World's Greatest Baby Shower," at Hopkinsville Community College.

For more information, call (270) 887-0330.

OBAMA: President visits Afghanistan

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be patrolling its cities and

mountains. The president landed in

Bagram in darkness, and his helicopter roared to Kabul for the meeting with Karzai, under close guard with only the outlines of the nearby mountains visible. Later, back at the base, he was surrounded by U.S. troops, shaking every hand. He ended his lightning visit with the speech delivered straight to the television camera — and the voters he was trying to

reach back home. Two armored troop carriers served as a backdrop, rather than the customary Oval Office tableau.

His Republican re-election foe, Mitt Romney, was in New York, where the destruction of the Twin Towers on Sept. 11, 2001, set in motion the decisions that led to the wars in both Iraq

and Afghanistan. Romney accused Obama of politicizing the fleeting national unity that came with the death of bin Laden, the 9/11 terror mas-

termind. At the air base, Obama said, "This time of war

began in Afghanistan, and this is where it will end. ... With faith in each other, and our eyes fixed on the future, let us finish the work at hand and forge a just and lasting peace." Earlier, he delivered a

similarly upbeat message

to the troops. Noting their sacrifice, he said, "There's a light on the horizon." It was Obama's fourth

trip to Afghanistan, his

third as commander in chief. He was less than seven hours on the ground in all. He also visited troops at a hospital at the Bagram base, awarding 10 Purple Hearts.

According to the Pentagon, more than 1.800 American troops have been killed across more than a decade ofwar

Afghanistan. Some 88,000 remain stationed there.

The wars here and in Iraq combined have cost almost \$1.3 trillion. And recent polls show that up to 60 percent of Americans oppose the continued U.S.

presence in Afghanistan. In his speech to the nation, Obama said, "I recognize many Americans are tired of war.'

He said that last year, "we removed 10,000 U.S. troops from Afghanistan. Another 23,000 will leave by the end of the summer. After that, reductions will continue at a steady pace, with more of our troops coming home. And as our coalition agreed, by the end of 2014 the Afghans will be fully responsible for the security of their country."

Without mentioning the political campaign back home, Obama claimed that on his watch the fortunes of the terrorists have suffered mightily.

Over the past three years "the tide has turned. We broke the Taliban's mo-We've mentum. built strong Afghan security forces. We devastated al-Qaida's leadership, taking out over 20 of their top 30 leaders," he said.

Another new program is a sleep apnea screening to help people

understand the causes of breathing cessation during sleep and appropriate treatments. Staff from JSMC's Sleep and Neurodiagnostic Center will hold the screenings on:

Friday, May 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, May 18, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The screenings will be held at the Sleep Center, 1st floor of the Doctors Pavilion at JSMC. For more information, call (270) 887-6883.

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Weight-loss surgery informational seminar

Medical Director of Bariatric Surgery Gerame Wells, MD, FACS, holds two informational seminars on weight-loss surgery on:

- Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m., Cotthoff Learning Center, lower level of the Doctors Pavilion at JSMC.
- Monday, May 21, 6 p.m., Central City Wellness Center, 320 Golden Tide Ave., Central City

These programs include a lecture and Q&A session with the physician and nurses. Please call to reserve a seat, (800) 887-JSMC, ext. 4402. Classes and events are updated frequently on our website, www.jsmc.org.

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SPORTS

Wednesday, May 2, 2012 | Sports Editor: Joe Wilson | 270-887-3260 | iwilson@kentuckynewera.com



Hopkinsville High School girls' basketball coach Tonya Wells, reacting after her team won its first Sweet 16 state tournaemntagne in March, resigned the position on Monday.

Wells resigns at HHS

Lady Tigers' coach seeks more family time

NEW ERA SPORTS EDITOR

Less than two months after guiding the Hopkinsville Lady Tigers to their first Region 2 basketball championship, Dr. Tonya Wells turned in her resignation to high school officials.

Wells told the Kentucky New Era Tuesday morning that she had been contemplating the decision since the end of the season.

"It's not a decision I took lightly," she said. "This was for my family. I have a niece and nephew in Indiana who I want to see and it's also for my immediate family. It was just a tough decision.'

Wells said she told the team Monday after school. "Any time you have a decision like this some of them are going to be hurt and I'm sorry about that, but this is a decision I have to make for me," she said.

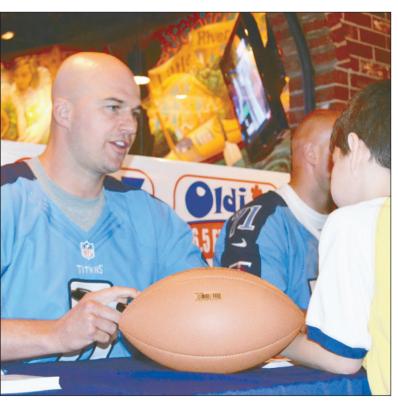
Wells took over the Hopkinsville program in 2005 from Richard Hopper, who had led the team to a 12-42 record in two seasons. Wells coached the team to a 123-76 record in seven seasons. Her only two losing easons came in her first two vear

"Since I've known her she's handled herself with class," Hoptown Athletic Director Keith Kelley said. 'She did an outstanding job with the girls this year and she has consistently gotten better every year she has been the coach.'

Hoptown recorded its most successful girls' basketball season in school history in 2011-12 with a 32-

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Titans Caravan stops in Hoptown



Tennessee Titans quarterback Matt Hassellbeck signs a football for a fan Monday night at O'Charley's in Hopkinsville. Hassellbeck was part of the Titans Caravan that visited Hopkinsville and several other cities in Kentucky and Tennessee on Monday.

BY KEITH JENKINS

NEW ERA ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Two days after wrapping up the 2012 NFL draft and 132 days before starting the 2012 season at home against Tom Brady and the New England Patriots, the Tennessee Titans made the first of their 50-stop, 10-day caravan tour Monday.

The Titans Caravan, which is making its 14th trek through Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, made the O'Charley's in Hopkinsville one of its initial stops.

The caravan, which made appearances in Greenbrier, Tenn., Smiths Grove, White House, Tenn., and Bowling Green before settling in Hopkinsville around 6 p.m., featured first-day guests, quarterback Matt Hasselbeck and offensive tackle Michael Roos, who signed autographs and posed for photos with fans.

"It was great," Hasselbeck said. 'Kentucky's been great. I had no idea there were so many Titans fans across the border. I mean, I don't think that's normal. So it's really cool to see. I actually didn't know we were in Kentucky. Roos had to tell me."

Hasselbeck, a three-time Pro

SEE TITANS, PAGE B3

Soldo chosen for Kentucky team

NEW FRA SPORTS FOITOR

Hopkinsville High School basketball player Christy Soldo has been selected to play for the Kentucky All-Star team against the Indiana All-Stars next month.

Soldo, who will be playing for Murray State University this fall, and the Kentucky team will play Indiana June 8 at Freedom Hall in Louisville and June 9 at Banker's Life Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

Louisville DuPont Manual coach Stacy Pendleton will coach the Kentucky team this season.

Soldo is the first Lady Tiger to be selected to the team, coach Dr. Tonya Wells said.

"I am very happy for Christy to get this opportunity," said Wells, who announced she was resigning as the Lady Tigers' coach on Monday.

Soldo averaged 18.9 points and 9.5 rebounds for Hopkinsville this season. She was named The Associated Press Honorable Mention All-State.

No western Kentucky players were selected to play for the

Kentucky boys' all –star team. Other girls' players included Miss Basketball Sydney Moss (Boone County), Manual's Lauren Bodine, April Wilson, Kara Wright and Leasia Wright, Marion County's (Bre Elder, Mercy's Christine Roush and Courtney Roush, Green County's Micah Jones, Perry County Kendall Noble and South Oldham's Jasmine Whitfield.

The boys' team includes Mr. Basketball Dieudonne (Trinity) and his teammate Charles Foster, Buckhorn's Matt Day, Wood ford County's Jay Johnson, Logan County's Twin Lancaster, Scott County's Tamron Manning, Perry County Central's Jaysean George Rogers Clark's Alan Bopper, Pleasure Ridge Park's Jeril Fairview's Mike Terry, County's Rowan D.ITownsend and Adam Wing and Moore's Mekale McKay.

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Hopkinsville High School's Christy Soldo has been selected to play for the Kentucky All-Star team next month against the Indiana All-Stars.

Jones pulls Mark Valeski from Derby

FROM NEW ERA STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Larry Jones will not have a horse in Saturday's Kentucky Derby

Jones, a Hopkinsville native, says Mark Valeski will not run in Derby, clearing the way for D. Wayne Lukas' Optimizer to join the 20-horse field.

Jones says the horse that's named for a friend of owner and former Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones wasn't training well

enough to win. Larry Jones says he felt the bay colt was Derby quality, but he wouldn't be

ready for Saturday's race. 'We really were looking for a 'wow' work and we don't think Mark gave us that feeling,

Jones said. "When you go in, you've got to be ready to tackle the bears. This is the Derby." Mark Valeski was 19th on the graded stakes earnings list with \$260,000 and had finished

second in both the Risen Star Stakes and the Louisiana Derby at Fair Grounds in New Orleans. Jones said he'll next run at the Peter

Pan Stakes at Belmont Park and could run in the Belmont Stakes after that. "We want other things from Mark down the road," Jones said. "Two weeks from now we may have that Derby horse

and he may still show up at the Belmont. It's just not worth it right now. I think he's going to get better. Jones had Derby runner-ups in 2007 with Hard Spun and

in 2008 with Eight Belles, who suffered an injury just after finishing and had to be euthanized on the track.

In addition, Jones trained 2008 Kentucky Oaks winner

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Baseball HENDERSON CO. AT UHA

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PREP Tennis **HOPKINSVILLE** AT CHRISTIAN CO. 4:30 P.M.

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(Best-of-7) Saturday, April 28 Chicago 103, Philadelphi Miami 100, New York 67

Orlando 81. Indiana 77 Sunday, April 29

San Antonio 106, Utah 91, San Antonio leads L.A. Lakers 103, Denver 88, L.A. Lakers lead

Atlanta 83, Boston 74 L.A. Clippers 99, Memphis 98, L.A. Clippers lead series 1-0 Monday, April 30

Indiana 93 Orlando 78 series tied 1-1

Oklahoma City 102, Dallas 99, Oklahoma City leads series 2-0

Tuesday, May 1 Boston 87, Atlanta 80, series tied 1-1 Philadelphia 109, Chicago 92, series tied 1-1 Denver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. Today

Utah at San Antonio, 6 p.m. Indiana at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 8:30 p.m.

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Cleveland (Tomlin 1-2) at Chicago White Sox (Humber 1-1), 7:10 p.m.

Minnesota (Hendriks 0-1) at L.A. Angels

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National League At A Glance

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Milwaukee (Gallardo 1-2) at San Diego (Suppan 0-0), 5:35 p.m. Arizona (J.Saunders 2-1) at Washington (E.Jackson 1-1), 6:05 p.m.

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son 3-2), 6:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh (A.J.Burnett 1-1) at St. Louis

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SPORTS FORECAST

THURSDAY Lone Oak at Hopkinsville **High School Baseball High School Softball** Muhlenberg Co. at Caldwell Co. Christian Co. in Owensboro Barren Co. at Christian Co. Fort Campbell at Dawson Springs Warren East at Hopkinsville Majesty at HCA Hopkinsville at Trigg Co.

UHA at Marshall Co.
High School Softball

Caldwell Co. at Lyon Co.

Todd Co. Central at Trigg Co.

High School Tennis

Hopkinsville at Logan Co.

FRIDAY

High School Baseball Caldwell Co. at UHA

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Fort Campbell at Todd Co. Central

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Tuesday's Games lowa 13, Memphis 4

Round Rock 6, New Orleans 3

Today's Games Omaha at Nash∨ille, 12:05 p.m

Salt Lake at Fresno, 2:05 p.m.

Iowa at Memphis, 7:05 p.m New Orleans at Bound Bock, 7:05 p.m. Oklahoma City at Albuquerque, 7:35 p.m.

Las Vegas at Reno. 8:35 p.m.

Tacoma at Tucson, 9:05 p.m.

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Boston College 12, Northeastern 6 Erskine 8, Augusta St. 6

Pittsburgh 5, Ohio 1, 6 innings, rain

Dallas Baptist 3, Texas-Arlington 0

Texas A&M 10, Sam Houston St. 0

Texas 5, Prairie View A&M 2

Milligan 11, Reinhardt 7

Union (Ky.) 10, Montreat 0

Phoenix 4. Nashville 3, OT

Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1

Saturday, April 28 NY Rangers 3, Washington 1

St. Rose 1, Assumption 0

Oklahoma City at Albuquerque, Late Las Vegas at Reno, Late

Colorado Springs at Sacramento, Late

Colorado Springs at Sacramento, 2:05 p.m

COLLEGE BASEBALL Tuesday's College Baseball Scores

SOUTH

Mount St. Mary's, Md. at Virginia, ccd., rain Wake Forest 7, Elon 5 MIDWEST

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M-CC 6, Texas-Pan American 5

TOURNAMENTS

First Round

TSAC Conference

Second Round

Blue Mountain 11, Bethel, Tenn. 4 Cumberland (Tenn.) 12, Freed-Hardeman 7

Daily Playoff Glance

All Times CDT (x-if necessary) CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Friday, April 27

Sunday, April 29 Philadelphia 4, New Jersey 3, OT Phoenix 5, Nashville 3, Phoenix leads series

Monday, April 30 Washington 3, NY Rangers 2, series tied 1-1 Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 2, Los Angeles leads

New Jersey 4, Philadelphia 1, series tied 1-1

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Major League Soccer

All Times EDT

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Wednesday, May 2
NY Rangers at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Nashville, 8 p.m.

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Colorado at New England, 8 p.m.

Los Angeles at Seattle FC, 10 p.m. D.C. United at San Jose, 10:30 p.m

Friday, May 4
Chicago at Chivas USA, 11 p.m.
Saturday, May 5

San Jose at Vancouver, 7 p.m.

New York at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

D.C. United at Toronto FC, 4:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Seattle FC, 4:30 p.m.

New England at Real Salt Lake, 8 p.m.

Montreal at Sporting Kansas City, 8:30 p.m Columbus at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 6

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World Golf Ranking

Through April 29 ENG

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Bubba Watson

Hunter Mahan

6. Steve Stricker

8. Martin Kaymer

9. Justin Rose 10. Phil Mickelson

13. Adam Scott

14. Webb Simpson

16. Jason Day 17. Dustin Johnson

18. Graeme McDowellNIF

15. Matt Kuchar

19. Bill Haas

20. Jason Dufner

21. Sergio Garcia 22. Keegan Bradley

11. Louis Oosthuizen SAF

Nashville 8, Omaha 5

Salt Lake at Fresno, Late

HCA at Somerset Franklin-Simpson at UHA **High School Tennis** Henderson Co. at Hopkinsville **SATURDAY** Christian Co. at Madisonville-N.H. **High School Baseball** Hopkinsville at Hopkins Central

Hopkinsville vs. Lexington Catholic Hopkinsville vs. Highlands Todd Co. Central at Warren Central High School Softball Christian Co. in Owenshoro

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High School Track

CCHS quad meet

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65. Johnson Wagner USA 66. Branden Grace SAF 67. Charles Howell IIIUSA 68. Gary Woodland USA 69. George Coetzee SAF 70. Darren Clarke NIR 71 Robert Garrious USA 71. Robert Garrigus 72. Hiroyuki Fujita 73. Robert Allenby 74. Rvan Moore

NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders Through April 29 Points

1, Greg Biffle, 338. 2, Dale Earnhardt Jr., 333. 3, Denny Hamlin, 329. 4, Matt Kenseth, 328. 5, Martin Truex Jr., 316. 6, Jimmie Johnson, 314. 7, Kevin Harvick, 313. 8, Tony Stewart, 307. 9, Carl Edwards, 287. 10, Ryan Newman, 278. 11, Kyle Busch, 265. 12, Clint Bowyer, 264. 13, Brad Keselowski, 252. 14, Paul Menard, 249. 15,

Joey Logano, 241. 16, Juan Pablo Montoya, 239. 17, Jeff Gordon, 221. 18, Jamie McMurray, 220. 19, Mark Martin, 218. 20, Jeff Burton, 214. 19, Mark Martin, 218. 20, Jeff Burton, 214. **Money**1, Matt Kenseth, \$2,856,490. 2, Greg Biffle, \$2,263,258. 3, Dale Earnhardt Jr., \$2,115,635. 4, Denny Hamlin, \$2,113,714. 5, Tony Stewart, \$2,087,670. 6, Jimmie Johnson, \$1,887,157. 7, Kyle Busch, \$1,879,040. 8, Martin Truex Jr., \$1,709,614. 9, Kevin Harvick, \$1,702,149. 10, Carl

Edwards, \$1,611,194. 11, Jeff Burton, \$1,598,580. 12, Ryan Newman, \$1,563,375. 13, Jeff Gordon, \$1,521,502. 14, Brad Keselowski, \$1,432,575. 15, A J Allmendinger, \$1,432,205. 16, Clint Bowyer, \$1,365,629. 17, Jamie McMurray, \$1,332,242. 18, Marcos Ambrose, \$1,321,027. 19, Juan Pablo Montoya, \$1,317,824, 20, Aric Almirola, \$1,312,379

ON THE AIR TV SportsWatch (All times Central)

(All times Central)
Live, same-day, and delayed national TV
sports coverage for week of Monday, April 23
through Sunday, April 29. Schedule subject to
change and/or blackouts.

Today HORSE RACING 4 p.m.

NBCSN — NTRA, Kentucky Derby Post Position Draw, at Louisville, Ky.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MLB — Regional coverage, Texas at Toronto or Kansas City at Detroit (1 p.m. start) 6 p.m.
ESPN — Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees

NBA BASKETBALL

6 p.m.TNT — Playoffs, first round, game 2, Utah at

8:30 p.m.
TNT — Playoffs, first round, game 2, L.A. NHL HOCKEY

6:30 p.m.

— Playoffs, conference semifinals,

game 3, N.Y. Rangers at Washington
8 p.m.
CNBC — Playoffs, conference semifinals, game 3, Phoenix at Nashville SOCCER 12:55 p.m.

Malaga at Barcelona

TRANSACTIONS The Associated Press BASEBALL

Major League Baseball
MLB—Suspended Tampa Bay SS Tim Beck-ham (Durham-IL) 50 games after a second ∨iolation of drug abuse under the minor league drug prevention and treatment program

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled SS Jose Iglesias from Pawtucket (IL). Optioned RHP Junichi Tazawa to Pawtucket.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Selected the con-

tract of OF Johnny Damon from Columbus (IL).
Designated INF Jose Lopez for assignment.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Recalled C Drew

Butera from Rochester (IL). **TAMPA BAY RAYS**—Placed 3B Evan Longoria on the 15-day DL. Selected the contract of INF Will Rhymes from Durham (IL). Transferred RHP Kyle Farnsworth from the 15- to National League

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed RHP David Herndon on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Brian Sanches from Lehigh Valley (IL). PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled RHP

Jared Hughes from Indianapolis (IL).

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated INF-OF Allen Craig from the 15-day DL. Designated OF Erik Komatsu for assignment

American Association AMARILLO SOX—Released RHP Matt El-

GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS—Signed HP Steve Hiscock. Released LHP Carlos Rivas. KANSAS CITY T-BONES—Signed RHP Kyle

SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Signed C Tyler Goodro and C Adrian Martinez

Atlantic League

LONG ISLAND DUCKS—Place RHP Travis

FOOTBALL National Football League
HOUSTON TEXANS—Waived WR Jacoby

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed KR MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Waived RB Caleb

ing. **NEW YORK JETS**—Wai∨ed WR Logan **OAKLAND RAIDERS**—Signed QB Matt TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed OT

Trevor Olson and OT Rocky Weaver.

TENNESSEE TITANS—Signed LB Zac Diles
and TB Collin Mooney. Released FB Will Ta'ufo'ou and LB Lawrence Wilson.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released WR HOCKEY

National Hockey League FLORIDA PANTHERS—Assigned LW Quin-ton Howden to San Antonio (AHL). Signed RW

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Suspended F Alexander Radulov and F Andrei Kostitsyn one game apiece for violating team rules. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled G Dany Sabourin, D Sean Collins and F Cody

Eakin from Hershey (AHL). American Hockey League
CONNECTICUT WHALE—Announced D Dylan McIlrath was reassigned to the team

from Moose Jaw (WHL). Released F Shane Mc-Colgan and D Samuel Noreau. MOTORSPORTS
NASCAR—Fined Nationwide Series crew chiefs Luke Lambert, Danny Stockman, Trent Owens, Jimmy Elledge, Ernie Cope and Mike Shiplett \$10,000 each, and placed on probation through Dec. 31 for failing inspection at Richmond International Raceway. Placed Car chiefs Phil Gould, Robert Strmiska, Shannon Rursch, Ronald Hornaday III, Paul Balmer and Christopher Meyers on probation through



Christian County's Kelsea Thomas (left) prepares to slide into home as Hopkinsville cactcher Erin Ganley waits at the plate during their District 8 softball game Tuesday at Lady Colonel Field. Thomas was

Lady Colonels rout HHS, sweep district

BY KEITH JENKINS NEW ERA ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The seven-time defending District 8 champion Christian County softball team capped another undefeated regular season in district play Tuesday with a 13-0 win in five innings over Hopkinsville at Lady Colonel

Senior hurler Jasmine Matchen pitched three scoreless innings to earn the victory and added a two-run double at the

"She's steady," Lady Colonels coach Jim Perrin said of Matchen. "That's what you get. Pretty much every day she's really steady.... But the big thing she does for us is she can really hit that rock. Last time we did the stats, she was hitting right at .450.'

Matchen and reliever Lauren Hobson combined for a no-hitter for Christian County (15-2, 4-0 District 8), which coasted to its seventh straight win. The Lady Tigers (5-10,

0-4) reached base only twice — once in the third inning after Rachel Summers drew a walk and again in the fourth after Madison Duvall reached on an error. "They're the best team

in our district, if not our region," Hopkinsville coach Anthony Holloway the said of Colonels. "We went five innings with them. We had a goose egg up there, but we played them tough. We never quit." Hobson tagged Lady Tigers starting pitcher

Skyler Grant for an RBIsingle in the top of the first inning for the first of four runs for Christian County in the stanza. Kelsea Thomas started the bottom half of the second with a base hit.

and Matchen brought them both home with a bases-clearing double that gave the Lady Colonels a 6-0 advantage. County Christian

Melena Whipple drew a

added five more runs on five hits, including an RBI-double by Whipple,

Cunningham's triple in the fourth helped propel the Lady Colonels to victory.

'We got several kids who are hitting over .300 right now," Perrin said. "We got probably at least half the team that is hitting a minimal .300. And three of the girls are hitting over .400. Hopefully we can keep doing that. We like to spread them out. We can score in any inning.'

Christian County will head to Madisonville-Hopkins North Thursday, while Hopkinsville is off until a road showdown Thursday at defending Region 2 champion Hopkins County Central.

Christian Co. 13, Hopkinsville 0 Hopkinsville 000 00-0 0 2 Christian Co. 425 2x-13 14 1 WP- Matchen (3 IP, 1 K, 1BB) **LP**- Grant (4 IP. 3 K. 1 BB) Leading Hitters: CCHS – Glass (2 1B) Thomas (2 1B), Whipple (1B, 2B), Hobson (1B), Matchen (2B), Alder (2 1B), Cunningham (1B, 3B), L eavell (1B)

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Alvarado signs with LWC

NEW ERA SPORTS EDITOR

Heritage Christian Academy's Joe Alvarado enjoys going down to the creek beside his house and digging up rocks, looking for fossils.

He's hoping his favorite sport will help him make a career of his hobby. Alvarado became the first HCA soc-

cer player to sign a scholarship when he joined Lindsey Wilson College during a ceremony at the private school in Hopkinsville on Tuesday afternoon. It is definitely a dream come true.

Alvarado said. "I have been looking forward to this since I can remember. It's just another chance for me to take my skills to another level." Alvarado, who had 55 career goals for

the Warriors, said he wants to study history and later study archeology.

"I really love going down to the creek and looking for rocks and stuff like that," he said.

HCA coach Tony Henson said Alvarado will have lots of soccer to play before he can retire to the dirt.

'He is the most determined soccer player I've ever seen," Henson said. People mistake his determination for



NEW ERA FILE PHOTO

Heritage Christian Academy's Joe Alvarado, shown during a soccer game last season, signed Tuesday with Lindsey Wilson College.

hot-headedness but he just has a true grit for the game."

Lindsey Wilson assistant coach Thuba Nkomazana said he had heard about Alvarado for several years and was happy to sign the HCA star.

"He has a dedication and confidence and he's ready to go play at the next level," Nkomazana said. "We are very excited to sign him."

Nkomazana said they most likely would use Alvarado as a wing.

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Mustangs surge by Christian Co.

Leading Hitters: CCHS - Logan Pat-

terson (1B), Daniel (2 1B, 2B), Clay-

ton Baker (1B), Craft (2B, 1B), Dylan

Joiner (2 1B), Dylan Barnett (1B),

STAFF REPORTS

FROM NEW ERA

Muhlenberg County

scored six runs in its final two at-bats and defeated host Christian County 8-6 Tuesday night in a high school baseball game. The Colonels

taken a 6-2 lead through five innings with the help of Logan Daniel, who had two singles and a double. Dixon Craft had a double and single and Dylan Joiner added a pair of singles. The Colonels slipped to

11-16 on the season. Muhlenberg Co. 8, Christian Co. 6 Muhlenberg Co. 001 103 3-8 11 5

Christian Co. 002 310 0-6 11 0

Allen, Trigg County wallop visiting Murray

Trigg County broke out the bats Tuesday

night and walloped visiting Murray 10-3 in a high school baseball game. Hunter Allen came

within a triple of hitting for the cycle and drove in four runs for the Wildcats (9-14). Zack Bridges picked up

the pitching win, striking out five and walking two in five innings. He also had a pair of singles at the plate.

David Wease slammed a double and single. Ben Wigand added a double. Trigg Co. 10, Murrav 3 Murray 200 010 0-3 5 3

doubles and a single and

Trigg Co. 203 401 x-10 13 0 **WP-**Bridges (5 IP, 5 SO, 2 BB). LP-Adams **Leading Hitters:** Trigg – Zach Snod-grass (1B), Trace Kuberski (1B), H. Allen

Caver family clashes in Fort Campbell loss

(1B, 2B, HR), N. Allen (2 2B, 1B), Wigand

(2B), Wease (2B, 1B), Bridges (2 1B).

Adam Caver, the nephew of Fort Campbell High School baseball coach Kenny Caver, pitched Clarksville (Tenn.) Northwest to a 12-1 win Tuesday night.

The Falcons slipped to

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Nick Allen had a pair of

11-12 on the season.

Castile earns OVC Player of the Week

Former Christian County High School softball player Casey Castile has been named the Adidas Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week.

Castile, a freshman center fielder, hit .600 last week in seven games for Murray State University. She hit three home runs, drove in nine runs and scored eight times.

The former Colonel star leads Murray State with nine home runs and 40 RBIs this

Joiner named C-USA Pitcher of the Week

Chase Joiner, a former Christian County High School baseball star, was named Conference USA Pitcher of the Week after a complete-game five-hit shutout win over No. 7-ranked South

Florida last weekend. The Memphis University senior righthander struck out four and walked two.

This is the second time this season that Joiner has earned the C-USA Pitcher of the Week honor.

Trigg's Choate wins USJGT golf tourney

Trigg County golfer Nick Choate won the boys' high school division of the USJGT golf tournament last weekend in Nashville, Tenn.

Choate shot a 2-over par 74 on Saturday and followed that up with a 2-under 70 on Sunday. The victory qualifies

Choate for the tour championship later this month at Greystone in Dickson, Tenn.

HHS football plays host to trivia night

Hopkinsville High School's football team will play host to the Trivia Challenge Night at 6 p.m. Friday in the high school cafeteria.

A team will consist of six players. Categories will consist of 100 years of Hopkinsville football, movies/TV and other areas.

The cost is \$120 per team or \$20 per plaver

CCHS sets tryouts for boys' girls' soccer

A tryout for all boys and girls interested in playing varsity, JV or middle school soccer for Christian County High School is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the high

school practice field. A practice calendar will be handed out. A player must have a current Kentucky

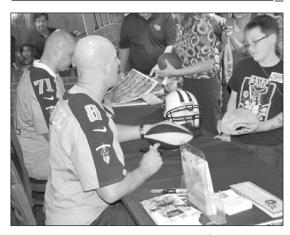
sports physical. In addition, the Colonel Soccer Camp is scheduled for 9 a.m.

until 11 a.m. May 28-31 at the school's practice field. The cost is \$75 per player aind includes a soccer ball and shirt.

The camp is open to all first through eighth graders. The deadline to register is May 14 and registration can be dropped off at Christian County

High School.

NFL



Tennessee Titans players Matt Hassellbeck (8) and Michael Roos sign autographs for fans Monday afternoon at the O'Charley's in Hopkinsville.

TITANS: Fans enjoy Tennessee players

SEE CCHS, PAGE B3

Bowler who is entering his second season with the Titans after spending 10 years with Seattle, said he thinks it was his first time ever being in Hopkinsville. Roos, who is entering his eighth season in Tennessee, said he's stopped in town before as part of the caravan. The Titans did not have a tour last offseason due to the lockout.

"It's always been a great crowd," Roos said. "The fans are great here like everywhere else for the Titans. It was a great experience.

"They're the ones that cheer for us on Sundays, so to be able to come over here and show them how much we care and thank them, it's always fun.'

Mike Keith, the playby-play voice of the Titans, and Tennessee cheerleader Brooke Bailey, a Cadiz native and graduate of University Heights Academy, also joined in the festivities.

The Titans open the 2012 regular season Sept. 9 at LP Field against New England.

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WELLS: Hoptown coach stepping down

5 mark. The Lady Tigers won their first Sweet 16 state tournament game and senior Christy Soldo became the first Hopkinsville High School girls' basketball player to be selected for the Kentucky All-Star team.

'I'm proud of all we have accomplished," Wells said. "All good things come to an end. I'm not going to coach anywhere else. I just want to spend more time with my family." Kelley said he will begin the search for a new

coach immediately.

'I just hope she (Wells) take time to enjoy her family like she wants to do and gets to do the things she wants to do," he said. "I am very disappointed to lose her as a coach."

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Caldwell edges Heights

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

An error in the bottom of the ninth inning by Univer-Heights Academy Caldwell helped host County beat the Lady Blazers 6-5 in nine innings.

The Lady Blazers (12-11) tied the game at 5-5 with two runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Isabella Meeks had three hits to lead Caldwell. Cassie Yates had two singles. UHA was paced

Chelsea Cansler and Sydney Davenport, who each had a double. The Lady Blazers com-

mitted nine errors in the contest.

Caldwell Co. 6, UHA 5 U. Heights 110 010 200-5 8 9 Caldwell Co. 002 012 001-6 8 3

LP-Lexie O'Daniel (9 SO, 1 SO, 3 BB). Leading Hitters: UHA – Cansler (2B), O'Daniel (1B), Davenport (2B), Makenzi Hamby (1B), Shelby Reynolds (1B), Carson Bryant (1B), Kelsey Thomas (1B), Paige Allen (1B); Caldwell – Holt (1B) Yates (2 1B), O'Connell (1B), Meeks (3 1B), Litchfield (1B).

Maroons topple

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Madisonville-North Hopkins took advantage of four Christian County errors and the Colonels 5-1 Monday night in a high school baseball game.

Christian County (11-16) led 1-0 in the third inning but the Maroons scored five unanswered including two in the fourth inning to pull away.

Clayton Baker had a pair of singles to lead the Colonels, who had six hits on the day. Madisonville 5, Christian Co. 1

Madisonville 001 201 1 6 3 Christian Co. 001 000 0-1 6 4 WP-N/A Leading Hitters: CCHS – Dixon Craft

(1B), David Smith (1B), Dylan Joiner (1B), Logan Daniel (1B), Baker (2 1B).

Watkins pitches Todd

past Russellville, 8-2

Kayla Watkins struck

out nine and tossed a

three-hitter and host Todd

County Central beat Rus-

sellville 8-2 in a District 13

Yadel Gonzalez tripled, and Addison Rundall dou-

bled to lead Todd (10-16, 4-1).

feated Russellville 6-2.

Makayla Bilyeu had an in-

side-the-park home run.
Todd Co. Cent. 8, Russellville 2
Russellville 002 000 0-2 3 1

LP-Macy Meachem
Leading Hitters: Todd – Lauren Addi-

son (1B), Rundall (2B), Gonzalez (3B), Perry (2 1B), Hilary Sweeney (1B), Bi-

Todd Co. Cent. 124 010 x-8 8 1 WP-Watkins (9 SO, 2 BB).

In the JV game, Todd de-

softball game.

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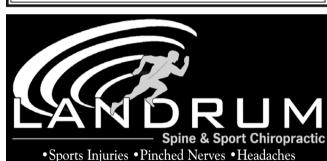
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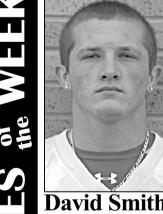
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David Smith The Christian County High

School baseball player hit a two-run home run to lead the Colonels to a 5-1 win over Louisville Holy Cross last week in the Louisville Invitational Tournament



The University Heights Academy softball player slammed a double off the fence and a home run to help the Lady Blazers defeat Mayfield 8-4 last week

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Trigg splits softball games Crittenden Co. 8, Trigg Co. 5

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Trigg County Lady Wildcats split a softball doubleheader against visiting Fort Campbell and Crittenden County Tuesday night.

Trigg scored 10 runs in the first inning and mauled

the Lady Falcons 15-5. Ariana Brown had two singles and a double and Sierra Bush had a double

for Trigg. In the second game, Trigg committed seven errors

and fell to Crittenden 8-5. Brown had a double and triple and Bush and Alison Russell each doubled

for Trigg.
Trigg Co. 15, Fort Campbell 5
Fort Campbell 203 00-5 4 2 Trigg Co. (10)30 02-15 6 6 WP-Hallgren (4 1/3 IP, 7 SO, 1 BB). **LP-** Gossett

Leading Hitters: FCHS - Gossett (1B),

Ammerman (1B), Bryant (1B), McPhal (1B); Trigg – Brown (2 1B, 2B), Bush

(2B), Hallgren (1B), Gracie Dixon (1B).

Crittenden Co. 012 050 0-8 6 2 Trigg Co. 131 000 0-5 8 7

WP-Owen LP- Russell

Leading Hitters:Trigg – Brown (2B, 3B), Bush (2B), Russell (2B), Hallgren (1B), Rogers (1B), Byers (1B), Dixon (1B).

Paducah Tilghman tips University Heights, 7-4

Paducah Tilghman scored four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning and defeated visiting University Heights Academy 7-4 Tuesday night in a

high school softball game. Chelsea Cansler had a single and double and Sydney Davenport added two singles to lead UHA (12-12).

Paducah 7, UHA 4 U. Heights 100 030 0-4 6 4 PaducahTilgh. 040 120 x-7 12 4 **WP-**Humphrey

LP-Shemwell (1 1/3 IP, 0 SO, 2 BB). Leading Hitters: UHA - Cansler (1B, 2B), Davenport (2 1B), Shelby Reynolds (1B), Marley Thomas (1B).

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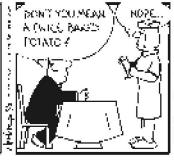


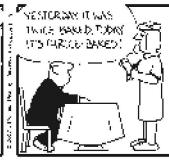
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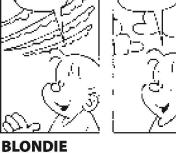
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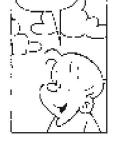
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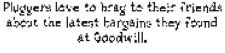
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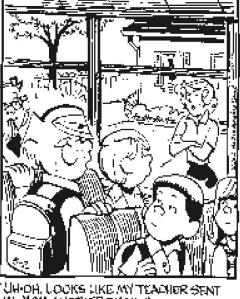
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Cuisine fit for a Run for the Roses

e love our traditions in Kentucky and there is none bigger than the Kentucky Derby. At about 6 p.m. this Saturday, the 138th running of the Kentucky Derby will hap-

pen, rain or shine, sleet or snow. The tradition of going to the

Derby for Tony and I began more than 20 years ago. What fun we have had. The group that we go with has been attending for more than 50 years. We have seen generations come and go. We have made life-

MARGARET PRIM

long friends. There are few songs that can inspire as much emotion and pride as "My Old Kentucky Home," especially when it is played by the Louisville band with thoroughbreds on the track waiting to

run the race of their lives. For me, it is all about the hat, I love hats, and with Derby hats, the bigger the better! You feel so dressed up in a hat — the dress definitely comes later. For Tony, he loves a seersucker suit. When he wears it, we all have to hear the seersucker suit joke. again! For a fashion girl, the

Derby provides endless opportunities to dress up and I have just about as much fun peoplewatching as horse-watching There are also the movie stars, basketball coaches, professional athletes and the likes to stalk

The most exciting two minutes in sports is really a long weekend with endless options for food at the track. You can get a great corn beef sandwich, hotdog or burgoo (not Western Kentucky burgoo!) and you can also get barbecued shrimp and hot brown.

By now, you can probably tell that I love to entertain with a theme and the Derby is a favorite. Here are a few of my Derby appetizer recipes.

We will be watching the race again this year. Tony is a pretty good handicapper and he has picked his favorites. My wagering style is pure intuition. Once I walked in the gates beside Bob Baffert, so I bet on Silver Charm and guess what: I won!

We won't know the post positions until later this afternoon, but Tony says he would bet on Gemologist and Union Rags. I am leaning towards I'll Have Another — seems right for the



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A spread of Derby food is shown recently at Margaret Prim's home. Prim attends the Derby each year with her husband, Tony, anglijoys many fun Derby traditions.

MARGARET PRIM runs a clothing business from her Hopkinsville home and enjoys entertaining for friends and family. Her column runs the first Wednesday of every month. If you have questions or comments about her column, email them to knefood@kentuckynewera.com.

Barbecued shrimp

2 cups butter

2 cups olive oil

3/4 cup Worcestershire sauce 6 tablespoons ground black pepper

4 lemons sliced

1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

1 teaspoon Italian seasoning 3 cloves garlic, minced

1 teaspoon paprika 4 teaspoons salt

8 pounds large shrimp- peeled and deveined, tails

Preheat

oven to 450 degrees

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heit.

Heat but-

ter and oil

in a large saucepan. Add

Worcestershire sauce, black pepper, lemons, hot sauce, Italian seasoning, garlic, paprika and salt to the saucepan. Mix well and simmer five to seven minutes. Divide shrimp between two Dutch ovens.

Pour 1/2 of the sauce into one Dutch oven and 1/2 of the sauce into the other. Heat the sauce in both Dutch ovens to a simmer and cook the shrimp for six minutes or until the shrimp begin to turn pink.

When the shrimp have begun to turn pink, pour them and the sauce from both Dutch ovens into a large baking pan (or two pans depending on how much sauce have). Bake the shrimp for 10 minutes stirring Serve this dish with warm

French bread to sop up the sauce!

Derby tarts

Refrigerated pie crusts

1 1/2 cups chopped pecans

1 cup semi-sweet

chocolate morsels 1 cup dark corn syrup

1/2 cup firmly packed

brown sugar 1/4 cup bourbon 4 large eggs

1/4 cup butter, melted 2 teaspoons cornmeal

2 teaspoons vanilla ex-

tract 1/2 teaspoon salt Roll out room tempera-

ture pie crusts on a floured surface. Cut rounds with a cookie cutter, slightly larger than your minimuffin tins. Spray

the tins with nonstick cooking spray. Mold the rounds into each muffin

Sprinkle pecans and chocolate evenly onto the bottom of pie crust and set

Combine corn syrup and next three ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil over medium heat. Cook, stirring constantly, for three minutes. Remove from heat.

Whisk together eggs and next four ingredients. Gradually whisk

about one-

fourth hot mixture into egg

Add it to remaining hot mixture, whisking constantly. Pour filling into muffin tins, filling almost to the top.

Bake at 325 degrees for about 25 minutes or until

Cool on a wire rack. You may need to run a knife around the edges to loosen

Baby hot brown

rve bread slices

1 cup whole milk

6 pieces bacon, cooked and

1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper

1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan

Arrange bread slices on a lightly greased

baking sheet. Broil 6 inches from heat for

Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat. Add

flour and cook, whisking constantly, until

smooth. Gradually whisk in milk. Cook over

medium heat, whisking constantly, until mixture

is thickened and bubbly. Add cheddar cheese,

whisking until cheese melts. Stir in diced turkey,

Top bread evenly with warm cheese-turkey mix-

ture. Sprinkle evenly with Parmesan cheese and half

Bake at 500 degrees for two minutes or until Parmesan

is melted. Top with tomato slices, sprinkle evenly with re-

1 1/2 cup grated cheddar

1 1/2 cups diced cooked turkey

5 plum tomatoes, thinly sliced

butter

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three to four minutes.

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maining bacon

24 pumpernickel party

3 tablespoons unsalted

3 tablespoons all-purpose

Mint juleps

3 fresh mint leaves

1 tablespoon mint simple syrup Crushed ice

1 ounce bourbon

1 (4- inch) cocktail straw or coffee stir-

1 fresh mint sprig Powdered sugar

Place mint leaves and mint simple syrup in a chilled julep cup. Gently press leaves against cup with the back of a spoon to release flavors. Pack cup tightly with crushed ice. Pour bourbon over ice. Insert straw,

place mint sprig directly next to straw and serve immediately. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. To make mint simple

> 1 cup water 1 cup sugar 10-12 fresh mint

sprigs Makes two cups. Keep refrigerated about a week and perfectly sweetens ice tea. Bring sugar and water to a boil in a medium saucepan, stirring often, for five minutes or until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat, add mint and let cool completely. Pour into a glass jar. Cover and chill 24 hours. Remove and discard mint

Blue cheese and caramelized shallot dip

4 ounces)

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Whisk together mayonnaise and sour cream in medium bowl to blend. Add blue cheese. Using a rubber spatula mash until mixture smooth. Stir in caramelized

shallots. Season dip with salta n d

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dip and refrigerate until flavors

(make ahead and refrigerate ingredients) 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced shallots (about 3/4 cup mayonnaise 3/4 cup sour cream 4 ounces blue cheese, room tem-Heat oil in heavy medium saucepan over medium-low heat. Add shallots. Cover and cook until shallots are deep golden brown, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes. Cool.

per. Cover blend, about two hours.

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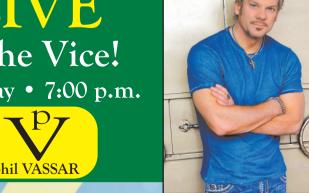
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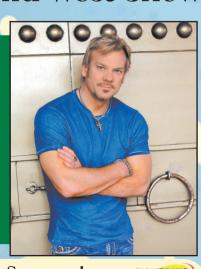


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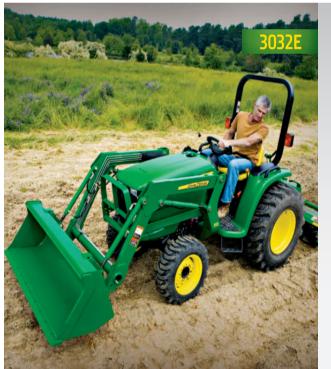
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